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Bold Hi-Jackers, **Unmolested, Take**

Store After Closing Time Wednesday Night

\$2,700 from the Antioch Liquor store filing applications. of liquor valued, at an estimate, at \$2,700 from the Antioch Liquor store "In the event anyone wishes to have further information on the pro-

when the loss was discovered after and the closing dates for making apthe store was opened this morning, plications." learned that a panel truck believed to have been of a dark grey color or to have been of a dark grey at the black, was seen in the alley at the rear of the building at around 1 News Of the

Neighbors Hear Disturbance Neighbors reported having heard a disturbance and considerable noise around the place shortly after 11 p. p., but said that they believed the owner, Morris Pickus, might have

been engaged in moving stock.

Access was gained through the Scott Dairy company's garage at the back of the store, after the establishment closed for the evening.

The Liquor store had only recently moved into new quarters one door tached to a medical replacement bat- before he could be brought out. Capt. south of its former location at 894 Main street.

Aloys H. Vos, Brother of Local Residents, Dies

lington Store Has Grand Opening, Proves Fatal

day while the meat market he plan- a thorough training." ned to operate in Burlington, Wis., in

Lucille Feiereisen, Minneapolis, Minn. force.

their two sons, Walter, in the Army Dowell, Calif. Ky., and Donald, who only a week or Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hubert of ing, postmaster at Algonquin, and a tank corps at Camp Breckenridge, two before his father's death had Lake Marie had a thrill of recigniz. Son of Mrs. Minnie Struwing of that entered on a merchant marine officer's training course in San Mateo. cer's training course in San Matco, a picture of the disembarkation of from whom he was separated, and

his early education and grew to mon- in the line of duty while serving in and was afterward taken to Algonhood there, entering the employ of Alaska. He has also served in Hathe Wilbur Lumber company, which wail and Burma. In civilian life he left to serve in the first World was a lawyer hving grduated from \$5,000 to was a lawyer hving grduated from \$5,000 to was a lawyer by the services. Wor. After netive service on several Notre Dme and Georgetown univer \$7,000. battle fronts, he returned to Burling- sities. ton and re-entered the employ of the Wilbur company.

ated for two years.

general store at Kansasville, which but swell training." they built into one of the best known establishments of its kind in Racine

store, Daniels accepted the postmastership at Kansasville. Vos served what in the fashion of hallstones. as . assistant . postmaster | until 1936, when he became postmaster, continu- Cpl. Carl D. Wurster has been ing to fiit that office until his death. transferred from Camp Butner, N. C., During his postmastership, Daniels to overseas service. Three years ago, because of ill health, Lts. Johnnie Nelson and Herman retained the management of the bar he sold his interest in the general Meinersmann send, greetings from and dining room, located in a separstore to Daniels, atthough he still overseas (New York APO 133). served as postmaster.

member of Ross Wilcox American Presidio of Monterey, Calif., has been Legion post at Burlington, and served transferred to Camp Atterbury, Ind. organize the Kansasville fire departorganize the Kansasville fire department, of which he was chief for sevBreekenridge, Ky., is now receiving builts were recently sold by E. H.

Dr. Deering is serving as a Captain

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eral years. Funeral services were held in St. Caiif.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alshouse and York APO. son, Charles, of Gurnee visited the Walles of the Aid to De the day when the last enemy lays warren Edwards family Monday af "Hello Folks," says R. E. Story, try and transfer certificates to Illinois spent Tuesday of this week with the pendent Children program. ternoon of this week.

Farmers Reminded of June 30 Deadline for Dairy Feed Payments

\$2,700 in Liquor

C. A. Faulkner, chairman of the Lake County AAA committee, has issued a reminder to farmers of the county that June 30 is the deadline for making payments for milk and butterfat produced and sold in February, March and April, 1944. Farmers who are too busy to some to the of-Break Into Antioch Liquor who are too busy to come to the of-fice of Grayslake may mail in their applications and evidence.

Herbert Struwing, 37, Missapplications and evidence.

"The county office has received quite a few late applications," he con-Business-like hi-jackers who carried out their foray boidly and with considerable noise removed a quantity of liquor valued at an extinct and will observe the negative and negative

hours of 10:30 and 1.

Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Stanto explain how it works, the payment ley Christian, called in to investigate to explain how it works, the payment

Boys in Service have secured sufficient air to survive until he was removed by the rescue squad.



Pvt. Charles E. Larson is not exact- down the hall.

ly reconciled to Texas. . . . "At present I am attached to a talion, and I will not be assigned to a Holbek, wearing a gas mask and

thing like it. The weather here gets he was dragged back by other squad up around the 100° mark now, and members who were standing by with they say that during July and August ropes. it really gets warm.

sion, and they expect him to give us of oxygen were used. the same training in 12 weeks. That Although the fire had started in his president.

He was a brother of Edmund F., lows I know are stationed. My wife possible confusion when he tried to Roman and Cletus Vos, and the late and daughter are staying here with make his way out. Herbert Vos, of Antioch, and of Mrs. me for a few months, so time flies stanley Szydlowski and Mrs. Etizabeth fast." Sgt. Eppers is at Cherry

Carrie Schroeder of Chicago, and Ft. Bliss, Texas, is now at Ft. Mc. resort for only two weeks

invasion forces published in the Chi-three children.

"Our platoon is out at the rifle He left to purchase a grocery store range," writes Pvt. Theodore C. Carlin Springfield, Wis., which he operson, San Diego, Calif. "I made roof. sharpshooter with the riffle, which made me feel proud. I like the Maiels in 1920, he purchased the Cox rine corps very well, and it's tough insulated three or four years ago,

T/Sgt. Harry L. Nelson, somewhere in Italy, writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer. Nelson, that Shortly after they bought this the "flak" from anit-aircraft fire not did a splendid job, and accomplished

He was an organizer and charter Edward Magiera, formerly at the

his mail via A. P. O. 184, Los Angeles, Ravenscroft, Antioch, Ill. One, Rav- in the medical corps of the U. S. army

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Algonquin Man **Smoke Victim in** Pregenzer Fire

in Side Room

Groping his way into a side room scarcely five feet from an outer exit and safety, Herbert Struwing, 37, of Algonquin, 111., died early Monday morning as the result of a fire that started in his third floor room at the Pregenzer resort, Grass lake, where he was employed.

His death, attributed to suffocation, was considered a tragic mischance by Fire Chief L. R. Van Patten and Resene Squad Captain Herman Holbek.
They expressed the belief, shared

by residents of the resort, that if Struwing had been able to open or

When found, he was lying on the floor by a bed which was just beyond the doorway. He had closed the door of the room behind him and was somewhat shielded from the direct blasts of smoke and heat that rolled

Several Rescue Attempts Several rescue attempts were made taetical unit until I finish my train-ing. creeping along the floor of the hall-way, succeeded in reaching the door "The Texans say that there is and opening it before his clothing nothing like Texas, and I'll agree began to catch fire from the heat

Subsequent attempts were neces-"The training I received while I sary before Struwing could be located

Heart Attack, as His Bur- suggestions when I get back. The operation with Dr. Irving L. Breakdoctor who teaches us says that he stone, labored for two and a half by the Lake County Shrine club in tion. studied 12 years to enter the profes hours to revive him. Three tanks

Stricken with a heart attack Satur- is exaggerated, but they do give you room, he suffered only first degree that he had probably inhaled a greatpartnership with Louis Buchler was S/Sgt. Leith J. Eppers expresses er amount of smoke and fumes from holding its grand opening, Aloys II. thanks for the Antioch News and the fire than had the other occupants arranging the program. Vos, 50, of Kansasville, Wis, failed says, It keeps me up on what's new to rally and passed away Sunday.

Oldenburg, of Burlington, and Mrs. Point, N. C., with the Fleet Marine the others had escaped, and some of

him calling from the room. fore their marriage in 1925 was Miss Cpl. G. A. DeBoer, previously of Struwing had been employed at the

Had Three Children He was a brother of Milton Struw-

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. cago Herald American of June 6. Strang funeral home, where an in-

The blaze consumed a part of the

Insulation Slowed Fire

The building had been completely given credit by Ray Pregenzer for Deerings Buy Sibley slowing the progress of the fire.

"I also want to say that I think the fire department and rescue squad

Management of the hotel had been turned over by Pregenzer some time

Ravenscroft Bull to Be

Pittsford, Mich.

breeders during 1943.

YOUR STAKE IN THE FUTURE



Noted Musical Personages to Aid in Concert

with them, because I never saw any- from burning veneer in the hall, and Moxham, Walsh, Lois Wallner Will Take Part in Medinah Program

was with the Antioch Rescue squad has helped me a lot in my training here, but I'll be able to add a few suggestions when I get back. The with the later of the squad, working in co-day afternoon and evening, June 25, suggestions when I get back. The later of the la honor of Fred B. Swanson, who was Entertainment features will include

110-piece brass band of Medinah tem meeting. ple and is cooperating with Swanson,

Harry S. Walsh, director of the 50 Medinah chanters who are also to take part, is likewise well known as director of the Northerners, featured over a Chicago radio station every Wednesday evening.

Miss Lois Waltner, soloist with the Northerners, is to sing in the conradio tenor who has sung over national networks, is a member of the

Surprise additions to the program

happy to have the privilege of bringtemple. He also expressed gratifi- gold cup for low net score, donated cation over the fine cooperation re- by Ray Gruidl of the Regal China siept, then worked upward into an attic overhead and through to the lattic overhead and through to the

from various local organizations. More than 2,000 are expected to attend the concerts.

Home on Victoria St.

1055 Victoria street by Dr. and Mrs. have been June 28.) David N. Deering.

the past three years. Mrs. Sibley is time on "Post-War. Planning." engaged in Civil Service work there. Sent to South America versity at Greeneastie, Ind., next fall. The Sibleys plan to return to Anti-

englen Fayne Senator 849394, was overseas, having been stationed somesold to Caja De Credito Agrario In where in England recently. Mrs.

County Firemen to

Opening the 1944-45 "year" for the Lake County Firemen's association will be the installation of new officers at a meeting to which Antioch fire at a meeting to which Antioch fire sponsored newspaper advertising appropriate the latter of the communities where a large volume of a meeting to which Antioch fire sponsored newspaper advertising appropriate the latter of the latter o department will be host, Monday eve-

an organizer of the group and its first a program of "magie" by Jack Staley, Fesident.

Carl Moxham, nationally known A luncheon is to be served by the

band leader, will conduct the famous Antioch men at the close of the vited to attend the annual Holstein

Low Net Winner

certs here. Charles Scars, former Thirty-nine Attend Annual Golf Event at Chain O' Lakes Country Club

The concerts are to be presented ment held by the Antioch Lions club on the lawn at Antioch Township Monday afternoon at the Chain O' Lakes Country club was a farewell "This will be a gata day long to party for Ens. Edward C. Jacobs, who

ton on August 0, 1893. He received the past four years. He was injured quest was held Monday afternoon, son predicts. Thirty-nine took part in the golf events.

John P. Miller was winner of the

the offers of all necessary assistance O. W. Turner, third; Carl Nadr, fourth.

The blind bogey went to C. K. Anderson with Jacobs second. Ray Gruidl received the "booby prize." "A steak dinner was served at 7 o'clock.

Meeting Date Advanced The date of the Lions' next meet-Mr. and Mrs. Nason E. Sibley were ing is being advanced one week and

Arthur Bergman of Chicago, an ex-Sibley has been engaged in the ecutive of the Johns-Manville Sales ago to his son-in-law and daughter, supervision of contracting and con-corporation and a public speaker of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pichen, while he struction work at Wright field during some note, is to give a talk at that

This meeting will close the club Their daughter, Rosalie, has been year. The new officers who were graduated with honors from the Co-lelected at a recent meeting will aslumbus School for Girls, Columbus, sume their duties at the first meeting O. She plans to enter DePauw uni- of the 1944-45 club year, on Monday evening, July 10.

Cash disbursements for Illinois day morning, with the Rev. J. A. Among those from whom greetings dustrial Y Minero, Bogota, Colombia, Deering and their two sons, who were state expenses in the month of May, Risch, pastor of St. Mary's church of have been received recently, or for S. A. One, Ravenglen Senator Re- with him when he was stationed at 1944, were \$18,640,302.56, according this war have told us again and again.

Bond Drive to Require Aid of All, Klass Says

Shortage of Canvassers Makes Need for General Co-operation Greater

The co-operation of people throughout Antioch township is being sought by Chairman Otto S. Kiass in order to put the Fifth War Loan campaign

"over the top" here.
"I would like especially to request anyone who will have time to call on four or five other persons to telephone me at Antioch 53-R, Klass asks. "We may be handicapped in this campaign, due to the fact that many of the workers who helped to make the previous one so successful are too busy at this time of the year to spare as much time as they have previous

The drive, Klass points out, will last until July 8.

Persons who are making bond purchases through factories or offices in other localities are asked to report those purchases here, in order that this locality may receive credit for

Concerning the drive, S. George Little of the U.S. Treasury department's war finance division says, in here Mon., June 25

There Mon., June 25

"Weekly newspapers have done a remarkable job in their support of

Holstein Field Day to Be Held at St. Charles

Dairymen are being especially into be held at the Illinois Training School for Boys, St. Charles, Ill., on Sunday, June 18.

Showmanship contests and judging will be held in the morning. There will be a basket luncheon at noon. In the afternoon Glen M. Householder, director of the extension service, In Lions Tourney Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt., is to be

the speaker. The fine eattle at the St. Charles farm include Carnation Victory Bond; the Holstein sire bought by the state through the investment of \$3,100,000 in victory bonds.

Cecil H. Hook, farm labor assistant for Lake county, reports that he now date he has placed approximately 35 boys on Lake county farms. He requests that farmers who are interested in securing boys to help on their places notify him at once, since many delayed until too late last year and were disappointed, and the young men had in the meantime accepted other jobs.

That Ol' Izaak Walton sperrit sure is eirculatin' these here now days, as witnesseth following epistle to ed. "The 1944 fishing season in northern Ill, opens on Thurs, 6/15.

"For many years the writer has been a patron of the Otis resort on here from Dayton, O., during the it will be held Monday evening, the north shore of Fox lake and inweek-end to complete arrangements June 19, in Soper's Spa, Highway 173. tends to add the season of 1944 to for the purchase of their residence at (The regular meeting date would his list by being there on opening liam Zeek, a buyer for Hibbard Spencer Bartiett & Co., Chicago.

"Should we be successful on the opening day, we'll have the prop. of the Otis, Charles Schreckles, turn in our report to your paper.

"Bill 'Pork Chunk' Klose (Old Timer)"

What comes after prayer? All of us have prayed prayed with deep, heartfelt sincerity for our men's success. But after prayer comes action! Buying War Bonds is one thing you \$18,640,302 During May can do-and DO right NOW-that will really and actually help!

Can we take it? The men running Risch, pastor of St. Mary's church of Dover, Wis., of which Voa was a member, officiating. Burial was in the cemetery of St. Mary's at Burlington.

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Pittsford, Mich.

The Association issued 11,428 regis
Miss Lillian Wells of Waukegan

A total of \$3,378 was received by and buying more and more Bonds til

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not only historie, but is a portent of things to come. by men."—James W. Mott. U. S. Representative from The performance graphically illustrates that we will Oregon. have a more closely knit world and that we must think in terms of time rather than space. Furthermore, it proves that the United States must be ready with the planes and with the fliers; for what we can do, others

According to an analysis published by The Index, quarterly publication of the New York Trust Co., aviation, a 20-billion-dollar industry last year and ranking as the largest in the country, is due for an additional 50 per cent increase in 1944. "In 1934 passenger transportation for the first time represented the source of more than half the total revenue of the airlines-55.2 per cent, compared with 42 per cent for mail and 2.8 per cent for express. Seven years later, the breakdown showed passenger revenue contributing 76 per cent, mail about 21 per cent and express approximately 3 per cent." Total revenues of the air transport companies in 1943 were estimated at 125 million dollars. of which 72 per cent was passenger traffic, 21 per cent

Aviation faces a future in which millions of individuals shift, mother is on the day shift, and the children in this country and abroad will have personal knowledge they shift for themselves!—Religious Telescope. of what airplanes can do as a transport agency; a vast general public is convinced that new improvements montions a watchdog of the treasury. Is he perhaps, number will know how to fly and repair them, and the will soon provide safer, cheaper, more comfortable and the one that puts the bite on the patient taxpayers? more dependable air transportation for a peace-time Detroit Herald.

WILMOT

they called on Mrs. Kate Miller at

in Kenosha.

returns on June 25.

Mrs. Charles Schmalfeldt and Paul

with Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz.

Mrs. Albert VanDeWalker, Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mizzen and

Anna Mae Shotliff and Eunice

for Jacksonville, Ill., Monday where

a eard party at the school house Tues-

The Wilmot Mothers' club will hold

Mrs. Joseph Rauseh and Mrs.

to Saturday in Chicago with relatives,

in Richmond for the past two weeks

'Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andersen, Mil-

Fond du Lac, Miss Dorothy Judd,

Oconomowoe, and the Misses Jenn

sha. The Misses Marion Rhodes and

waukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and

they will make their future home.

Sarbacker and Erminie Carey.

Mrs. Marlin M. Schnurr.

children, Truesdell, spent Monday

Lakes, will be hostess Thursday af-

William Maxey of Green Bay.

world. Few industries face such an expansive outlook with such a legacy and such an obligation."

The Issue

"There are two groups in Congress—one which tolerates bureaucracy in government and one which insists that this shall be a government of law and not of men. That is the line upon which most of this controversial legislation is divided. It is a struggle which will determine whether the representatives of the people in Congress shall make the law under which we all must live, or whether in the future we shall live under directives and proclamations and orders made by the The record-breaking flight of the Lockheed Con- executive agencies. And I believe when it is settled Btellation from coast to coast in less than seven hours is that government by law will prevail over government

As Others See It

An Eastern go-getter spied a lazy Indian chief lolling indolently at the door of his tepee somewhere out

"Chief." remonstrated the go-getter, "why don't you

get yourself a job: "Why?" grunted the chief.

"Oh, if you worked hard and saved your money, you'd soon have a bank account. Wouldn't you like "Why?" again asked the chief.

"For gosh sakes!" shouted the exasperated go-getter. With a big bank account you could retire, and then you wouldn't have to work any more. . . . "Not working now," pointed out the Indian,-Wood-

stock Journal.

This is a shifting age. Most of the homes nawa-"These figures reveal a story of unusual progress. days seem to be on three shifts: Father is on the night

Once again, after a long lapse, Washington gossip

school have joined the Spars and will is rapidly recovering from cuts and he sent to Palm Beach on the June 28 bruises, the result of the accident.

held at Holy Name church for two while changing the tractor filter with weeks beginning June 19. Children his brother, Harold, 16. of the parish who have attended The fumes from the gasoline ig- urday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. graduates, will attend the classes.

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzmunion clsas and acolyte training. heel to his knee. Mrs. Guy Loftus was a patient at The vacation school offers an opporthe Burlington hospital from Tues- tunity to the children for further in-

Sgt. Melvin Lake and Mrs. Lake trine eturns on June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann and day afternoon at 3 o'clock at Holy the village of Wilmot and a daughter

Doris spent Sunday at Powers Lake Name church. guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and ning. Those in the communion class and Mrs. Ray Bufton of Wilmot. Mrs. Ervin Rasch. Mrs. Sweet re- will also receive their First Holy

Communion that morning. turned to her home in Richmond Sunday evening after spending the past few weeks with the Elmer Rasch of Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden and the message revealed. Upon receipt Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vincent of Mrs. Carl Saterston were baptized by notified by the war department. The Twin Lakes entertained at a family Rev. Carl Strosahl at the M. F. dinner Sunday in honor of their church Sunday morning. Children's daughter, Mrs. Floyd Memler's birth-day. Sponsor for Sharon Lee was

day aniversary. Present were Mr. Patricia Madden. ternoon to the members of the Wil-mot M. E. Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Ray Ferry, Zion, spent the past week with her father, T. C. Lof-

with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schenning, tus. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen and Stoxen, Kenosha, spent the week-end Joyce called on Mrs. A. C. Stoxen Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman left tal in Waukegan, on Friday night. Peace Evangelical Church-Sunday A. M., with communion and in the ings high school. evening at 7:45 P. M. in the Ameri-

day evening, June 20. Hostesses are ean language, with communion. Mrs. Walter Bernhoft, Mrs. Herhert Mrs. William Scott and Mary Lou and Dick Scott have returned from a month's visit with relatives in Mani-Dwain Ehlert spent from Wednesday tower and Milwaukee.

Miss Ruth Bosselman is in Madison Mrs. Paul Voss has been at the for a week stiending a Home Ecohome of her father, William Elfers, nomies conference.

Charles Schultz,, who lost control assisting in caring for him during his of his car 'fhursday morning, when returning from work in Kenosha, and ran into a tree badly demolishing the

June Cardell of the Wilmot Grade car, at the Loth corner in Silver Lake

tained Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman ducted by Father Harold J. O'Connor the gasoline which was accidentally Joe Fernandez, son Don and Marie and two Dominican Sisters will be spilled on his right shoe caucht fire

Schmalfoldt, Kansasville, were guests grade school, including eighth grade nited while they were burning the George Nelson. old filter. The flames quickly spread Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear entertained

the Burnington mospital roll. The charter Bible, History, day to Friday following a tonsiled-structions in Liturgy, Bible, History, and Christian Doc-17, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alver L. Gienn Axtell, called on Mrs. Glenn Hammerstrom, Virginia Lane, were Pacey at Randall Thursday. All children who will attend the informed Thursday by the secretary Glenn Axtell accompanied his are spending his furnough from Sant Annual and the street of the secondary of the secondary

of the late Mr., and Mrs. William Buforis spent Sunday at Powers Lake Name Church.

On Sunday, June 25, the parish will ton, is well known in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and chilobserve the Thirteen Hours DevoLt. Hammerstrom has visited fredren and Mrs. L. E. Sweet were tion, with colemn closing in the eve-The licutenant, a member of the

94th squadron, was piloting a P-38 Sharon Lee, the infant daughter Lightning fighter plane at the time, Eric John, the infant son of Mr. and of further details the parents will be 94th was the squadron led by Rickenhacker in the first World War.

Lt. Hammerstrom was graduated from Billings high school in 1940 and Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden en- attended Montana School of Mines at and Mrs. Floyd Memler and daughter, Sharon Lee's haptism at a lattended Montana School of Milwaukee and Mrs. daughter, Sharon Lee's haptism at a 1942. He was called to active duly dinner with the following guests, in January 1943, at Luke's Field, Patricia Madden, Chicago, Mr. and Ariz. Last March he was sent over-Mrs. John West, Zion, Ill., and Mrs. seas and served for a time in Africa before being stationed in Italy, where he has been in action for the past three months. His last letter received

by his parents was dated May 15. A brother, Pfc. Roger Hammerstrom, is serving with the army signal aircraft warning corps, in the south at their respective homes in Wilmes. who is a patient at St. Theree hospi- Pacific. A sister, Margaret, is training as a cadet nurse at the University of Colorado, at Boulder. Another services will be in German at 10:00 brother, Richard, is a student at Bill-

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with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fassi at Camp Lake.

Pic. Ray Vogel is home until June Pic. Ray Vogel is home until June 19, on furlough from Kelly Field. Texas, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vogel.

Texas, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vogel.

17 CATTLE - 10 Hol, and Guer, milk cows consisting of 2 cows with ealf at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and family, Burlington, and Mrs. Clem Tilton, Sr., from Richmand, Charles Tilton of the U. S. Marine corps, who is home on furlength was also a guest.

the U. S. Marine corps, who is home on furlough was also a guest.

Mrs. Frank Albrecht and Mrs. Ben Kunz and children, Silver Lake, called Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman had as their guests on Sunday Mr, and Mrs. Earle ilyde and Mrs. L. H. Cole of Crystal Lake.

Union Free High School closed on Friday and memhers of the faculty returned to their respective homes. From out of town Miss Myra Vivian, From du Lac, Miss Dorothy Judd, Fond du Lac, Miss Dorothy Judd

ALBERT SCHLICKER, Owner

Hammond and Mary Hinners, Keno- Wm. A. Chandler, Auctioneer sha. The Misses Marion Rhodes and Gurnee, Illinois

Public Auction Service Co., Clerk Tel. Burlington, Wis. 860W

aller of Mrs. Charles Oelting Tues home Monday.

her house guests, Mrs. Minnie Baein- William Zirzow and Mrs. G. Charles Octting. ke and Mrs. Helen Hallett. Others present were Mrs. Hichard Corrin, Silver Lake. Mrs. F. Forster and home were their daughter and his day with her mother, Mrs. George home were their daughter and his

called on Mrs. Charles Octting Thurs- Mrs. Willis Sheen, Camp Lake, day.

Sgt. Robert Hirschmiller, Fort Benning. Georgia, is spending a 15 day furlough with his father, George cogo, were Sunday visitors at the Hirschmiller and brother, Raymond Allen Copper home.

lirschmiller. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, were Saturday evening ealiers at the

Smith and Octting homes. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck and daughters, Ingar and Belty May, Racine, were week-end visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Dahl. Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham entertained at dinner Sunday for her aunts, Mrs. Maud Adams, Chleago, and Mrs. Mabel Schmidt and grandsons, Robert and Jimmie, of Silver

Henry Ernle, Chicago, spent Sunday at his cottage in Trevor. Charley Hahn, Forest Park, spent

Sunday with his brother, Dick Hahn, at Rock Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher and brother, Nick Schumacher, Ra-

cine, were Sunday visitors of their mother, Mrs. O. Schumacher, and brother, John Schumacher.

Arthur Bushing motored to Chicago Sunday where he met his wife, who returned home from Orlando, Florida, called there recently by the Leland Pacey, 11, received second death of her aunt, Mrs. Helen Castle, Mrs. John Blasi accompanied Mrs.

and son Robert of Kenosha spent Sat-

Sister Mary Gonsalvo and Sister to the boy's pants, and before Harold Sunday in honor of their 37th wed-Donna and Jean Rasch, Slades Cor- Mary Johnita, teachers in Chicago could rip off the hurning clothing, ding aniversary. Those present were ners, are spending a week with Mrs. parochial schools, will assist in the Leland had received an eight to ten their children and their families, mers, are spending a week were all parochial senools, will about the Leiand had received an eight to tell their children and their families. Walter Frank. Monday they were all preparation for the First Holy Cominch second degree burn from his Nick Sclear and children, Kenosha. Second Lieutenant Donald A. Ham- Grove, were afternoon callers at the

Sunday, where they took in the ball over the week-end with her parents, game between Milwaukee and Toledo. Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Noite and her Mr. and Mrs. A. Kokoefer of Chi- two daughters.

were Tuesday evening visitors of ceck, Mrs. Joseph Jetceck, Jr., Mr. Mrs. Joseph Smith entertained at a luncheon Wednesday in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Minnie Baeth-will a luncheon Wednesday in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Minnie Baeth-will and Mrs. G. Charles Octhers William Zirzow and Mr. and Mrs. G. Charles Octhers William Zirzow and Mrs. G. Charles Octhers and Mrs. Milton Witteck of Chicago, home,

home were their daughter and hus band, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, the latter's birthday. Mrs. Champ Parham spent Wednesday afternoon with her ount, Mrs.
Make Schmidt at Silver Lake.

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> and Mrs. Daniel Longman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Justat, Chi-

Mrs. June Crandall, Chicago, spent

Mrs. Gust Lubkeman, Bristol, was a case called at the Arthur Bushing Mrs. Ernest Strecker and daughter, home Monday. Sunday visitors at the Otto Liedtko Ors at the Hanny Dorton Mr. and Mrs. John Robers, Bassetts, home were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jet. Mrs. Amelia Dunford, Salem, is mak-

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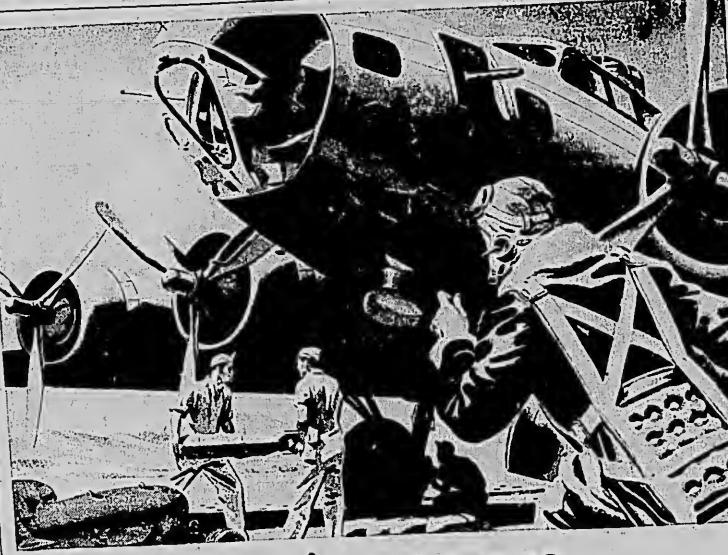
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a long time to show in a small way and Thelma Clark, Lols and Beryl my appreciation for our friendly fit-tle paper. I say 'our' paper—when and Elmer Hauser. Tickets are now to me at all. The full realization of what it means to hear of the people who make up that little tewn hadn't brated Advanced Night Saturday eveoccurred to me before.

talks with Al and Russ Barnstable and Lew Van Patten. 'Now do you think Other stations were filled by asso-they are hitting that White Miller clusters and patrons of Lake this year, or What size shet have you county.

In the station and Martin advancing to the east. Mr. and Mrs. Rey Bonner are the parents of a son, David Charles, born hols this summer. Several from Millburn attended the bridge shet have you county. in 16-gauge shella?"

behind the counter at King's. If Anderson home.

salesmon in fer 10 e'clock coffee.

"Then a run down to see Otto Klass or to the lumber yard to see Clete. Reman and Ed Vos. Listening in, we hear Frank Spanggard and Emil Risch figuring how many 2' x 4's go on that next load, or how much ceal i Jee Horton ordered.

"There are loads of interesting things I could tell you, but that man with the scissors (Beg your pardon, Mr. Censor) keeps us from saying "If any of you felks have time, I certainly would appreciate a few

"I am over here in New Guinea and feeling fine," reports Robert J. Shea-

lines, and promise to answer prompt-

han, Coxn., of the Seabees. "From what I have seen of New Guinea, it is a pretty island, but very

hot and rainy in most parts of it. "Weil, Folks, I miss the Antioch News very much, but I know it will eatch up with me soon. Getting and reading it is like meeting and talking to an old friend from home."

Charles A. Bennecke, F. I/e, Camp Bradford, Norfelk, Va., has a com-

plaint to register-"I like to read your paper and see what is going on around home, but I do not get it every week. The last copy I get was May 18. That arrived today. I guess the last one before that arrived about the first of April." Fireman Bennecke also gave an in-

teresting description of his work, and closed with a promise to notity the News of his address change faithfully.

A/C Reger A. Thiti, who was pre-viously at Reswell, N. Mex., Army Air Field, is continuing his training at Bozeman, Mont:

Cpl. Clifford C. Crittenden, Camp Polk, La., recently enjoyed a 12-day leave, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Huffman, near Pikeville.

Pvt. Themas W. Brett of the army Lincoln, Neb., has returned to duty at his new station, Camp Kearns, Utah, after a 15 day furlough, most of which was spent at Channel Lake with his mother, Mrs. Frank M. Brett. He also visited sisters in Oak Park and Chicago.

Mrs. Brett reports that her son was happy to find two pals frem the navy here white he was home-lferman Hess and John Runyard, who was on a nine day furlough. Ite also enjoyed some goif and basketball in company with Dick Kaufman, a high school pai, and met Earl Pape in Antiech.

Don Fleak, instructor at Navy Pier, Chiengo, was a visitor at the Antioch News office recently.

Allen D. Blakeman, Bluff Lake, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell field,

Harry W. Pesat, Ph. M. 3/c, who has been stationed at the U. S. Navai hospital, Seattle, Wash, writes that he is being attached to the marine corps and expects to be stationed at Camp Pendicton near San Diego, Cal.

A new address has been received for Pfc. Joseph H. McGinnis of the morine cerps, who is on the San Francisco leet post office list.

Clayton W. Bartlett, who is at Camp Weiters, Texas, has been transferred to a different battalien and promoted to the rank of corporal.

Pyt. Freil Zeitz, en the New York list, has a new APO number.

Looking forward to the role he may play in blasting Axis targets from the sky, Second Lieutenant Robert Haus Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Pedersen, Route 2, Antioch, has been graduated as a B-26 Marauder first pilot at the Dodge City, Kansas, army airfield of the AAF training command.

Mrs. Anton W. Johnson, Orchard lane, sends in a new address for her son, Sgt. William A. Johnson, who is somewhere in Australia.

The C. E. society is giving a three of Gurnee. aet comedy entitled "Den't Darken My Deer" in the recreation reem of the church Friday evening, June 23. CM 3/c. "It certainly has taken me Characters are Alice Denman, Lucille

courred to me before.

"I surely do miss the friendly little Herrick and Associate Patron Rich. lly at Hebron, Ili.

Miss Margaret Revnac of Highland "I also miss Jim, that friendly man | Park spent the week-end at the Eric a surgical patient at Victory Memorial day evening.

down and talk to him. He's a swell toined at dinner Sunday in honor of apent Tuesday with her daughter, of Mrs. Annie Hoffman, conversationalist.

Children's Day service "I miss going into Atkinsen's and Eusden of Long Beach, Calif. Other seeing one master plumber and a car guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard burn Maidens 4-H club was held at the efforts of the leaders in preparing Petty and daughter Joanne of Urbana, the home of Phyllis Hauser on June auch a program. Sunday school class-

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Ames, Mrs. 8. Beverly Durr gave a talk on es teek part in the dramatization of "Red Top Farm" at Libertyville Fri-Lloyd Nerwood and daughter Lynda "When You Wear It." Dolores Mil- "Treasures of Youth." Bibles were day evening.

daughter, Lois.

I was at home it didn't mean much on sale and can bebought from mem. Congregational churches of Lake Mary Jean McCann tatked on "Whole their wives were entertained at the for boys and girls of high school age. freshments were served by Mrs. Mrs. Wallis Hines spent several Hauser and games were played.

hospital, returned home Sunday. you have a little time to kill, stop Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner enter- Mrs. Charles Hoff of Camp Lake spent Sunday afternoon at the home

Mrs. Eliza Benner, Miss Vivien tien is Important. A demenstration Neahous, Barbara Peyer, Gencel Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Culver of "The Correct Measurements of In- Champeny and Virginia Harness. and Mr. adn Mrs. Gordon Benner and gredients" was given by Betty Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Rehert Erwin of Fer-Joan Hughes gave a talk on the "Ef- est Park were callers at the Frank Duane Weber spent the week-end feets of Kinds of Yeast, Amount of Edwards home Sunday afternoon. nt Camp Duncan on Fish lake. The Yeast and Temperature of Dough." Members of the church board and county spensored this week-end camp Grain and Enriched Preducts." Re- home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller on

> -Jean Hughes, Club Reporter. James Cunningham, Jr., is attend-

Mrs. Ralph McGuire, who had been given at the A. G. Hughes home Men-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cissey of Beach

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ess to the official visit of the grand advisor, Mary Jean Bowman of Monti-

The assembles represented included Jewell, Covenant, Beverly, Chicago Tanas Public Exhibit and Florence Nightingale. Also An exhibit on the county health present. A pot luck dinner was

grand page for the grand assembly. Dorothy Aronson of the Antioch assembly is grand confidential advisor.

FORMER ANTIOCII RESIDENT SPEAKS OVER RADIO

Mrs. Nina Matthisen of Bristol, Mrs. Robert Dewes, Depot street. Wis., central states director of the National Baha'i Radio activities states mer Antioch resident, is broadcasting Grayslake are the parents of a daughter. Judith Ann. born June 6, at St. ter of Mrs. Nellie Hanke, daughter of timely talks each Wednesday after page 1, 115 page the August 1, 125 page the Au gram is titled "New Horizons."

Calendar" heard each Tuesday eve- High school. ning at 9:30 over the Chicago station

guests at a pienie dinner and supper Ypma and children Dorothy Ann, Sunday at the Wilton home Mr. and John and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mrs. John Krug and family, Mr. and Dooper and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Larry O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. William Haddican and son, Robert, Carl Simpkins, Mrs. Nelson Farrand Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Mary and son, Dickie, Miss Alice Simpkins, Echinger. Jim Gibbons and Henry Arthur Krueger and Harry Farrand, Dooper. all of Chicago.

"FOUR ACES" 4-II CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

president; Elsie Farnsworth, vicepresident; Ruby Drom, secretary; in Waukegan with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and ling certain intestinal infections due to June Kutil, treasurer; Jane Hunter, Ada Verrier. recreation; Betty Lou Bauer, publicity chairman.

son, Doris Burdick and Ruby Drom. Agricola home Sunday.

STEVENS-COLLINS

WEDDING ANNOUNCED here of the mairiage of Sgt. John Collins, son of Mrs. Agnes Collins, Lake at their home in Trevor. Villa, to Eliza Stevens, daughter of

Collins, Sr., in Lake Villa, plans to Colleen Ireland, press correspondent, funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Carrie stay here until Sgt. Collins completes a course he is attending at Tyndall is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Effic Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker and Field, Fla., when she expects to join Nelson and daughter, Mrs. Vera Rent- Linda Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Pot-

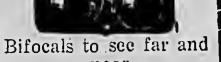
MISS GLENN GUEST OF HONOR AT SHOWER

Miss Ruth Glenn, bride to be, was guest of honor at a roiscellaneous shower given by Misses Irene Pachay and Julia Hughes at the Hughes home Monday evening. Twenty-five guests were present and Miss Glenn received many lovely gifts. A delicious luncheon was served.

Miss, Alice Nielsen is spending a few weeks at Wauconda at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford of

Waukegan spent Sunday at the Earle Crawford home. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bubek of Beach.

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Joseph Patrovsky, Jr., was graduated Sunday from St. John's Milliary academy, Delafield, Wis., where he has been a student during the past four years. Attending the commence four years. Attending the commence wersary Sunday, with a dinner and ment exercises were his parents. Mr. Order of Ralnbow Girls were represented among the guests attending a 6:30 o'clock dinner and a meeting at which the Antioch chapter was hosters to the official wield of the case and Miss Evelyn Kalal, Chipsel of the case of the case and Miss Evelyn Kalal, Chipsel of the case of

and Florence Nightingale. Also among the guests was "Daddy" Owen, Chleago, past supreme deputy.

Eighty-five were present at the dinner. New Members who were initiated during the evening meeting were Annabelle Barthel and Elsi Farnsworth.

Mabel Lou Hunter was appointed grand page for the grand assembly.

An exhibit on the county health county health served at noon and a social time was appoint to prevent further loss from the fire in our home son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton, and Mrs. Robert Wilton, and Mrs. Robert Wilton, the members of the Antioch fire department for their prompt and efficient response.

Miss Fern Carnes of Griggsville, Mrs. Eva Barnstable.

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elmer noon.

Mrs. Clara Westlake spent Monday Jack Armour, at Rosecrans.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Christat Illarvard. Ill., Saturday evening.

Games were enjoyed and a lunchtensen and family and Mrs. Neahous

They are compounded from a hal-

George Nelson, Saturday,

Announcements have been received son, Robert, of Kenosha, spent the at the A. T. Savage home.

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ner, this week.

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members of her bunco elub at her home, Sunday. Fourteen guests were

guest of her aunts, Mrs. C. N. Lux Members of Wesley cirle will en and Mrs. Robert Wilton. Miss Carnes

lake a six weeks summer course at Marquette university. Mrs. Wilton and Mrs. Ruby Itichey will also ac-Mr. and Mrs. K. R. MeNamara of company them to Marquette.

ram is titled "New Horizons."

the former Belty Bray of Lake Villa and Mrs. Myrus Nelson of Victoria date having been advanced from July and a graduate of Antioch Township street, fell and broke his arm at his lo, for which it was originally blandar" hearth each Tuesday ever High school. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Agricola of Marriage licenses have been issued tinue throughout the summer months. Gurnee held a pienie dinner on their in Waukegan to John Lippert, Route

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Vykruta. Sr., and M. C. Bishop and two daughters of daughter Miss Lillian Vykruta, and Kenosha visited the E. W. King and son, Charles, Jr., were week-end II; A. Tillotson homes Sunday after-

Mrs. Agnes Stevens of Grayslake Officers of the Antioch Aces 4-H Mrs. Nellie Hanke received word visited Saturday night and Sunday club who were elected at a recent that her son. Pvt. Leslie Hanke, has forenoon at the Gordon Wells home. meeting include Verna Mae Kufalk, arrived safely somewhere in England. She spent Sunday with her brother,

Ada Verrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O'llare of WaeCoccidia, Amebaé and Bacteria, and
Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones
Parasitic Infestation of Poultry due

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brewing-Miss Ruth Turnock called on Mrs. ton east of Millburn on Sunday. deorge Nelson. Saturday.

Miss Josie Mann of Waukegan are the therapeutic value of these rived Sunday to spend the summer tablets is based on their astringent;

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson | Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha spent Sunday night and Monday at

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Dale A. Barnstable, who is at Fort Benning, Ga., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Card of Thanks We wish to extend our sincere thanks for the many eards and expressions of sympathy received in our bereavement.

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Aero academy, Ontralo, Calif. I was Aero academy, Ontralo, Calif. I was flying (in primary) Ryan PT-22's, and am now flying Vuited BT-13's. When Cailf, is now continuing his navy

> The Curtis Wells family recently received a letter from Hogar Neilson, who has returned from two years tioned in Wales.

Jake Thompson of Waukegan visited A/S Russeil F. Roepenack is makthe Earle Crawford home Wednesday ing progress—
evening.

A/C Louis Koppen who was formerly nt Terminai Island, San Pedro, WOUNDED SECOND am now flying Vuited BT-13's. When light studies at California Polytechlinish my training, I'm plugging for light studies at California Polytechnic school, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

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CHAPTER XXI

"In Australia, the Air Force had to build frem the ground up. Be-fore General MacArthur arrived from the Philippinas we had located and were building our advance and supply basee all over North Australia from Darwin to Townsville. American engineers were pouring in, and General Brett put them to work. We were also improving Moresby, our problem child, and the Air Force staff had laid down its atrategical plan for clearing Austra-lia's northeast shoulder of the threat, of Jap air power so that when we had the necessary men and equipment, we could head back into the Philippinea.

"The 'old 19th Bombardment Group was back in business now in Narth Australia, and beginning in April of that year we were pounding the Jap base at Rabaul in New Britain several times a week.

"Meanwhile the Philippines were tottering. Bataan had fallen; Corregidor seemed about to go; and we were working feverishly to rescue desperately needed Air Force personnel from Del Monte Field on Mindanao. Al Mueller, who was now. flying a transport, told me of his last trip in. He said the place looked so shaky he was scared even to be looking that way now. It was a seventeen - hundred - mile flight, and there was a chance that there might nat be enough gas left at Del Monte to get him back to Australia. But the pilots, navigators, and ground crews still on Mindanno were worth their weight in gold to us, so Al started out.

"He got right over Del Monte Field. Things looked quiet on the ground, and he was circling, waiting for the signal to come on in, which for some reason seemed delayed. Circling, Al couldn't understand this until from Australia, seventeen hundred miles away, crackles a radio message telling him under no circumstances to land. Corregider and Mindanno had surrendered to the Japanese while he had

been en route. "There he was, eight hours from home base and with only a few hours' gas left. But luckily he'd provided against this before he left. He'd told the Navy that if the Philippines caved while he was in the air and he couldn't refuel at Mindanao, he'd beach his plane on a little jungle island and he showed it to them on the map, so they could pick him up if they could get through.

"Now he headed for this island, looked its beach over, and set her down in the surf. The rocks in a few seconds made junk of his big four-motored Liberator.

"Then, according to Al, the days seemed like years, although only five of them passed before a submarine periscope popped up in the cove and carefully scanned the horizon for Jop planes before the craft surfaced to take him and his crew

"That story got us. It had been bad enough when we circled Malang Fleid for Anamaet, but these boys on Del Monte were our awn. It isn't pretty to fly over and watch the end of a war. Thera la no noisy death rattle; it's just very still down there. Nobody lights a flare path. The green tower lights don't come on. You know the enemy in his gray uniform is maybe training your own antipircraft guns on you in the dark, or herding around with bayonets our own disarmed boys in khaki who are listening to your motors, bitter because you couldn't have come a little sooner, or because they couldn't have held them back a few hours more, so they could have been taken aut.

"During March the hot spot was Darwin, which the Aussies called the Caventry of Australia because the Japanese had come over on February nineteenth and not only flattened its little town of four thousand but on the sirfield wiped out an American fighter group en route ta the Java war.

"At that time it was only a little Australian field with almost no antiaircraft. The RAAF boys were good Jada, trying hard but getting nowhere, lacking both training and

equipment.
"The American fighter group
perched on that field, which Slugger' Pell was leading toward Java, had no warning until they heard the sound of the Jop motors. Slugger wanted to save his planes if he could, so instead of diving for the foxholes (the Japa were already strafing) he tried desperately to get his boys off.

"Slugger was shot down at 50 feet while his landing gear was still retracting, and before he'd had time to drop his belly tank. Ha tried to bail out, but of course he was too lew. A previous squadren had actually managed to get into the air, but Slugger's were all either shot down on the take-off or killed in their cockpits before they cleared the run-way, or else strafed and net affre while they were taxiing into posi-

tion: If had been a field day for the

"But by the middle of April the Americans who had taken over at at Darwin.

"Word now come through that a terce of ten Jap bombers and three fighters was on its way to Darwin. It was what Squeeze had been waltidea which I shouldn't describe in ly constructed, and can't soak up

detail. But as the Japs approached their target, our patrols pulled the reat of the American fighter strength off the ground. While one of our flights chased off the accompanying Zeroa, the rest of the boys were picking off Jap bombers, which were aliding out of formation and going down trailing amoke. They all had to turn off before reaching the target, dump their bomba in the sea, and head back for their base at Kupang on Timor Island-one of the ateppingstones to Java they'd taken away from us. But Squeeze and his gang followed them out to sea, and shot down every one of the ten bombers. Our boys returned with-out a man wounded or a plane acratched.

don't look out, we're going to make Darwin had set up a real field there. the air a safe place for Americana! In those early days we'd divided "And after all those months of North Australia into two parts. In defeat, we were almost afraid to defeat, we were almost afraid to the east Buzz Wagner (who had believe it. But two days later the lost the coin toss with Bud Sprague, Japs came back from Kupang with remember?) commanded the fight- a real force—thirty-three bombers ers with headquarters at Townsville, protected by eleven fighters. Again although his territory took in Port we were ready. It was a beautiful Moresby on New Guinea. Colonel day, the sky clear as a bell, and Squeeze Wurtsmith had taken over again Squeeze tore into the whole the western holf, with headquarters Jap V formation far at sea. He at tacked in elements, and each time he hit, another Mitsubishi would go spinning down in smoke, or else would sag below the V with engine trouble, lagging so that the next ing for. He hit them far out at American element could pick him sea. Squeeze has a clever tactical off. We found Jap bombers are light-

much punishment from our heavy 50-caliber guns—can't take the pounding our Forts can. Meanwhile. the second American flight was taking care of the eleven excorting Zeros. The boys had paired off and were whirling over and over in their squirrel cages, a Jap and an American to each cage, while the first flight kept up the heavy cleaver work—chopping into that bomber V from behind, or sometimes going out ahead of it to turn and come in for a bust on its nose. They were forcing it lower-when they'd peel off and come in for a pass, it was fun watching both motors light up.

"A good many Jap bombers got over the target, but you couldn't call it a bomb run. Most of their bombs went wild, as always happens in a disrupted attack, and many othera salvoed their bombs in the desert so they could run away. But those which did get over Darwin ran into Bofora ack-ack fire. The battery was operated by an old Crete gang of Ausales—the toughest hombres in the business—and the American P-40's had pushed the Jap bombers so low that the ack-ack could really rip into them. They were between that cleaver in the air and a buzz saw on the ground. Two or three Jap bombers drlbbled right down onto the field, whole wings shot off or else blown into confetti. The Japa tried to use their chutes from the burning bombers— which should explode the fairy tale

that Japs are too fanatical to use chutes yet even they caught fire. "Most of the first Jap bomber flight got over Darwin, but only part of the second, while the third jettisoned its bombs and ran like hell for

Kupang. "Squeeze Wurtsmith had thought of that. He'd put a fresh P-40 aquadron into the air with full belly tanka, and it chased the Japa almost halfway home, chewing off a bomber every few minutes. One-third of that Jap bomber strength got back to Kupang, and our boys think maybe one of the eleven Jap fightera may have got home, but they doubt

"You see the estimated range of twelve hundred miles. It's five hundred and ten miles from Kupang to Darwin, and to go and return is a thousand and twenty miles. That leaves a tiny safety margin that is more than used up if the Zero has to do any fighting en route, which consumes tremendous quantitles of

"Also by first hitting the Japs far out at sea, Squeeze forced them to drop their belly tanks-they can't fight while carrying them-and begin using their precious wing-tank gas long before they got to the tar-

"All through the Australian war our fighters must have knocked off but in a nice way he unofficially rehundreds of Zerns which we've never claimed. We fight them until

their gas is almost gene, and when they finally break away and start for home, they slide quietly into the sea with dry tanks.

"Those fighters at Darwin are great gang of kida, and they've invented their ewn service uniform, which might not pass parade inspection back here. It consists of a long duck-billed hunter's cap, usually red, plus a pair of white cetton shorts and nothing much else. They don't like clothes because of the fire hazard-cloth soaks up spurting gasoline, which will drop off naked flesh. They won't wear ordinary shoes. This storted when one of them had to ball out in the desert back of Darwin and when his chute a Zero using belly tanks is about cracked open, the jerk flipped his shoes off. He had to walk barefoot for days over the Australian desert. Now they wear tennis shoes or cowboy boots, which won't flip off. This costume includes a belt, to which is attached a jungle kit on one side and a .45 on the other. The .45 they keep covered with cellophane candy-bar wrappers so it won't rust. They look more like pirates than pilots, and so did the ones at Mores-

"When General Brett put Buzz in charge of the Moresby-Townsville fighters, he didn't issue an order for Buzz to stay on the ground at his desk in Pursuit Interceptor Command Headquarters at Townsville. quested it.

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Father's Day will be observed at the Community Church next Sunday at the Worship service at 11 o'clock and the sermon topic chosen by Rev. De Vries is "It's Father Who Pays." Church school at 10 o'clock.

The Woman's Society of Christian service will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, June 21, with Mrs. William Walker at her home east of the village on Grand avenue. Visitors are welcome.

The W. S. C. S. will hold its annual summer sale on Wednesday afternoon and evening of July 26 and a card party and white elephant sale will be held in connection. The committees

guests of Ruby and Royal Falch at their home over Saturday and Sunday.

A quick-moving child and a slow-You'll find her when thinking motorist can spell tragedy Her eight-hour shift is ended.

of Mrs. Leo Barnstable.

The merchants of the village are sponsoring the free movies at the park on Saturday evenings again this year and the first two shows of the season have had a good attendance. Mrs. Lorraine Hooper Ellis and

son, Jimmy, visited her husband's relatives at Belvidere the past week. Mrs. C. N. Dunbar of Petite Lake Highwoods left Tuesday for Boston to spend the coming month with her daughter, who has been very ill. Mrs. Dunbar has been earing for her small grandson during his mother's illness and she took him back to his

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reinebach entertained the Gene Anderson family, also Mr. Reinebach's brothers and families and his sister, Miss Laura Reinebach, at dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Test of Mitchell, S. Dak., eame last Wednesday to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John DeVries at the parsonage.

Irvin Barastable came home Monday from St. Therese hospital where he has been a patient for several days for treatment for a broken arm. He fell from a scaffold while at his

Mrs. Raymond Hussey and small daughter have returned home from

Victory Memorial hospital. The Modern Woodman Camp o Lake Villa held an important business meeting at the hall Tuesday evening

Fireman 2nd class Joe Nader, Jr who has been at Great Lakes Nava Training station, was home over Sa urday and Sunday before going to new assignment at an electrician

Edward Langhein, fireman 1st class, spent a few days with his wife and baby here and reported for duty in the navy on the east coast.

Mrs. Grant Miller of Chicago spent

Sunday with friends here.



Those only men sure stick to gether, if this bulletin from L. A. Calif., is any criterion-

An unidentified apprentice sea man's ear skidded into a ditch and mired down during a heavy rain. Three more cars drew up and 15 men

They finally hauled the ear back onto the highway, but the sailor did not know that his benefactors included two rear admirals, four navy cap-tains, three commanders and six ei-

One of the scientists who told of the incident, said raincoats concealed the officers' insignia.

That ain't the way things happen when WE get stuck in ditches. Most generally, folks just go by on the other side, like the priest and the the Levite. We don't mind that so much...but it sure does get us when they thumb their noses, besides.

State Fire Marshal James Stearns was in the other day with a news item-a hit late. Says he-"Did you know that Lincoln slept in that old mill up at Mukwonago, Wis.? Well, he sure did. He telephoned me and asked me to come up, but I told him I was busy

We had a 'nawful dream t'other night. We dreamed someone brought in a qt, jar. Well, we couldn't figure how to dispose of it safely. We worried and worried, but we were still carrying it around when we woke up.
Now, folks, what should we have done with it?

And the usual scenes of gals in slacks, gals in shorts, kidlets in sunsuits and plump ladies in slender attire are to he seen up and down the streets in the village's main business section. But there's a little something tacking in the picture. We miss those sunburned youths who used to whiz around in their sports model autos with such breath-taking abundon. The old town just ain't the same without 'em. Sometimes it



seems to us as though it's sort of Illinois State Dept. of Welfare's May ont time for you.

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Beckman from lively, holding its breath till the boys lively, holding its breath till the boys come back. It just ain't the same.

Mrs. Frank Spamer of Chicago were

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnstable, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnstable, Edna Barnstable and Jo Ann visited the Moody Iamily in Wankegan last Sunday and helped celebrate the birth-day of Mrs. Moody who is the sister of Mrs. Leo Barnstable.

If or the child. That's especially true in this bicycle-roller skate season, the Chicago Motor club warns motorists. Drivers, won't you remember that a fast foot on the brake and the habit of watching curbs for these little accident-makers may keep you from kill-child care centers have now been escaled. ing or injuring someone's child?

Italsed Eyehrows

A woman's place is in the home, Thus it was intended,

tablished in which core is provided We quote and re-quote from the Federal Works agency.

Antioch American Legion **Building Fund Report**

of the funds collected by Antioch Legion Post No. 748 for the benefit of the Boys in Service Program—1943-44.

Balance on hand, April 1, 1943 Donation by Legion member Dance held in the Danish Hall, Antioch Dance held at Lake Villa Pure Milk Association donation Lions Club, payment on their share of Honor Roll expenses Antioch High School band concert, collection Collection from boxes in business places	242 18 78 41 989	.80 .50 .24 .71 .27
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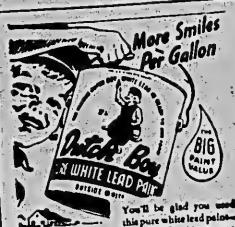
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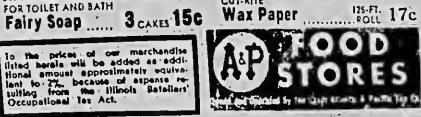
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